

TWELVE RULES TO BE OBEYED BY FIRST YEAR

**Fresh-Soph Track Meet On Saturday
PUSH BALL**

Red, Purple and Canary For Commerce, Arts and Science Caps

On Saturday morning at the Moisson Stadium the Freshmen will have an opportunity to prove to the world that they are not the infants popular tradition credits them with being. In the absence of boxing, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Track meet provides the only means by which these natural enemies can release their hatred for each other.

At the conclusion of the meet a push-ball contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be held in which the losers will be given an opportunity to wipe out the stigma of defeat. A new push-ball has been purchased and the old mattress of last year has been relegated to the discard. From the standpoint of this battle the two teams for the push-ball contest at half-time of the Old Boys-McGill game will be chosen.

There are to be no downtown parades without permission of the Students' Council and any person breaking this rule will be severely dealt with.

Green caps with distinctive colored borders for each faculty must be worn by all Freshmen until released from the obligation by the Sophomores. Arts Freshmen will wear a Purple border on their caps. Commerce a Red border, while Science will be represented in Canary. Since medicine and law students have previously been freshmen in other faculties they will not be affected by this ruling. A cap and a song book will be sold to each freshman by members of the Sophomore year.

The Students' Council has compiled a list of twelve rules to be obeyed by all freshmen. In addition to these rules there are certain special rules passed by the Sophomores of each faculty which for state reasons must remain a dark secret until after the rush.

The following rules passed by the Students' Council should not be regarded as scraps but as common bonds between the members of the Freshman Class:

- 1—Learn "The Alma Mater" Sing it standing and uncovered.
- 2—Learn as many McGill songs as you can and all her yells.
- 3—Wear your freshman cap until you are given permission to discard it.
- 4—Remove your cap on entering any University building, including the Union.
- 5—Uncover when passing the Principal or Dean of your faculty.
- 6—Treat all upperclassmen with respect and speak to them only when spoken to.
- 7—Watch for announcements of class meetings, recitation periods, etc., and attend these regularly.
- 8—Note carefully any temporary rules or regulations for Freshmen which may appear from time to time in the "Daily".
- 9—If you think that you have grounds for complaint on account of treatment which you have received at the hands of upperclassmen, do not create a scene on the campus, but report the matter to the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council. You will always be given a fair hearing. Remember that no sensible undergraduate is in favour of any form of hazing or rushing which is inconsistent with your self-respect and dignity. Obey the rules set forth above and you will have no cause for complaint.
- 10—Do not get the impression that organized fights with the Sophomore class are a feature of college life. Regulated combats, authorized by the Students' Executive Council are held each year and on these occasions you will have opportunity of using your strength to the full.
- 11—Never forget McGill's reputation for good sportsmanship. Cheer lustily when the team is behind. Never hiss a member of an opposing team, but rather show your appreciation of the sportsmanship or skill shown by opponents.
- 12—Never consider your freshman caps to be a mark of inferiority. It serves to identify the members of your class. Get acquainted with one another and develop a spirit of comradeship.

Hard: What did you get out of the services this morning?
Guy: Not a thing. I was sleeping when the offering was read. —Ex.

WEMBLEY SENDS MEDAL TO MCGILL

Bears Imprint of King George—Exhibit Enlarged

McGill University yesterday received a medal and a certificate of honor testifying to the university's exhibit staged at Wembley in 1924, and continued in 1925.

In 1924 there was an automatic projector which gave 100 views of McGill and the buildings about the university. This year there was added to the exhibit a number of framed pictures together with a complete set of university publications in a case.

The certificate of honor received from the Wembley authorities reads:

"This Certificate of Honour is issued with a medal to McGill University, in recognition of having participated in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley 1924."

The medal bears the image of King George on one side, with his superscription, and on the other the Wembley lion.

EXTRA DAY IS REQUIRED FOR REGISTRATION

Heavy Enrolment in Arts—Commerce Light

MEDICINE STRONG

Increase in Law—Expect Science to Equal Last Year's

Over a thousand students of all kinds and both sexes appeared upon the campus during Monday and Tuesday last to register for their various courses. Ignorant Freshmen were directed by their wiser brethren—the University's junior staff—to the McGill general offices, where nearly four hundred signed for their maiden courses after a long and dreary wait in the queue which led through the main office and down a long and narrow passage to the registration desks. The registration day had to be extended and yesterday found a great many more students waiting in line at the various offices. Mr. Leckie told the "Daily" that he expected the figures would be very considerably augmented by today's crowd.

Twenty-four more students were added at the close of yesterday's registration to equal last year's record of freshmen entering Arts. Two hundred and seventy have registered up to date, whereas last year's total figures reached 224. The year 1924 has to be a stand-by record if it exceeds the 1924 total, because higher requirements compel late force next year will be sure to lower the registration figures.

First year Commerce figures are far less than last year. Only sixty-one have registered, whereas last year 137 students were enrolled. Ninety-one have registered in Applied Science and last year's total of 124 is fairly sure to be equalled during the extension day. A total of 457 students have enrolled in the Medical course. This is 24 behind last year's figure and again it is fairly certain that the 1924 figure will be surpassed. There is a considerable decrease in Dentistry registration, only 64 having signed up against 114 last year.

Students in Law total seventy-one, an increase of five over last year. The increase may become greater when the results of the extension registration are in. From Monday and Tuesday's figures Physical Education enrollment has held its own with last year, fifty-one students enrolling, the same number as last year.

JUSTICE SURVEYOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

The Honourable Justice Edward Fabre Surveyor K. C., J. M., of the Superior Court, Professor of Law at McGill University, and President of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club. This meeting will be held on Sunday October 4, at 3.30 p.m., at the club's headquarters, 2040 Blouin Street. The public is invited.

"Why didn't Brown cry out when he put on the horn?"
"He felt it beneath him." —Ex.

ALL RUSHING OF FRESHMEN OFF FRIDAY NIGHT

Big Pop Rally In Union Ballroom

FREE SMOKE

Principal and Prominent Campus Figures to Address Undergrads

All rushing of Freshmen is taboo on Friday night, when first and second year men declare an armistice for the evening, and smoke the cigarette of peace at the great annual McGill Pop Rally to be held in the Union. Here upper classmen meet to renew old acquaintanceship, to talk over the past summer and to mourn over friends who fell at the great spring slaughter. Here Freshmen will have their first opportunity to hear the principal, Sir Arthur Currie as well as other prominent men of the University. Here also Coach Shaugnessy, who is busy getting the Rugby squad into shape for this year's intercollegiate contest will give us first hand information on McGill's football prospects for the year. More men have turned out this fall than for several years so undoubtedly "Shag" have something to say well worth hearing.

In connection with football prospects "Noodle" Philpott, veteran captain of the seniors squad will briefly address the undergraduates.

Basel MacLean, president of the Students' Council will also deliver a brief address.

Jimmie Rice, famous local comedian, has promised to be on hand to take part in the entertainment. Jack Duckworth, who occupies the position of cheer leader until the election of a permanent one, will supply the pep in the shape of McGill yells and songs and Freddie Gress's orchestra will provide the music during the early part of the evening.

This year the Pop Rally will be held in the ballroom only. All the front seats will be reserved for Freshmen while Sophomores will occupy the seats just behind the Freshmen.

A plentiful supply of British Consols will be on hand and the cafeteria will be open all evening.

BAND TO PLAY AT "OLD BOYS" GAME

Harmony at First Official Practice

The McGill Boosters Band made a start yesterday when about twenty members turned out to the first official practice. Shortly after 5.00 o'clock means and drums were heard all over the Union, as the various instruments were being tuned.

After a while, Bandmaster Casey was able to obtain harmony, and the band went through several popular tunes successfully. Casey was very optimistic, and promised that this year's band would accomplish even more than last year's. Although he could not state definite plans for the future, Casey promised that the band would be on hand both at the Pop Rally and the Old Boys' Game on Saturday.

FRESHMAN WILL BE BACK TO-MORROW

As the students thronged the hall of the Arts Building at nine o'clock yesterday morning, a line-up of those who wished to see the Dean regarding their courses was noticed. Every minute they became more restless, until with a burst of enthusiasm they swept all before them and jammed their way into the narrow aisle that leads to the "sanctum sanctorum". Only the efforts of the well-known William Gentleman and his assistants kept the impatient students from reaching their objective.

While this uproar was at its height, a shaking freshman turned to a lordly senior and said in a trembling voice "Is that the Dean's office? I guess I'll come back to-morrow."

John was out fishing with his mother-in-law one day when the boat capsized. John swam safely ashore, but his mother-in-law was drowned. They were unable to recover the body, so he left his address. Several days later he got a hurried telephone call.

"Buy, guy, nor, we got the body, but it's all covered with lobsters."
"That's all right," replied the worthy John. "Keep the lobsters, and reef the sail!" —Ex.

S. C. A. CONVENES AT CEDAR PARK

R.V.C. and McGill Organizations Meet Sunday

On Sunday next, October 4, the Student Christian Association of R. V. C. and McGill are holding setting-up conferences at Point Claire and Cedar Park respectively.

The object of the conferences is to talk over the work proposed for the coming year, keeping in mind the High House Conference recently concluded, at which a number of students from each Association were present. There will also be discussed the resolution of the local S. C. A. to the National movement and to the World's Student Christian Federation.

The separate conferences will merge into a joint meeting at Cedar Park for supper and church service. The supper will be prepared by the Ladies' Aid connected with the Church at Cedar Park, and the service at 7 o'clock will be conducted by students with a student speaker. Further particulars will appear in a later issue of the Daily.

"Those who wish to attend this conference are requested to register at the Strathcona Hall before noon on Saturday. It will also be necessary to bring a lunch. Suitable quarters have been secured for a meeting place, and comfort is assured, so that no one need have fears on that score," stated a representative of the S. C. A.

The women are leaving for Point Claire via C. N. R. at 8.25 Sunday morning. The men are leaving for Cedar Park via C. P. R. at 9.25. After the service in the evening, both parties will return to Montreal via C. P. R. train leaving Cedar Park at 8.55.

Anyone who is interested in the above conference and in the Student Christian Movement who wishes further information may have same by calling Madeleine DeBois at R. V. C., or Errol Amaron or C. L. Copland at Strathcona Hall.

REPORTERS ARE WANTED FOR THE "MCGILL DAILY"

No Previous Newspaper Experience Required

"APPLY TO-DAY"

Work Does Not Interfere With Studies—Is Interesting

At the beginning of the college term there are always a number of openings for new men on the reporter staff of the "Daily" and this year finds a number of good jobs open to men of the first year. The Assignment Editor, D. A. L. MacDonald will be in the "Daily" office in the Union from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. daily to interview all candidates and issue the following statements in connection with the work on the "Daily".

"The work itself is not only highly interesting, but is also very instructive. It puts a man in close touch with all campus activities, giving him in a very short time a comprehensive idea of the extra-curricular activities at McGill. It also gives some idea as to how a newspaper is conducted. During the year, lectures are given by prominent men in the newspaper world on the different phases of journalism."

"The work is arranged so that it will not interfere with any man's study. Those applying for a position on the paper are expected to put in one night each week as well as part of an afternoon to cover the assignment given him. Applicants are permitted to name the night on which they would like to work. This enables them to pick an evening previous to the day on which their lecture schedule is light."

"The field of promotion is unrestricted, so that every man who makes a place on the reporter staff has a chance of obtaining promotion to a higher position on the staff for the next season."

"No previous experience is required. Anyone who can write the English language reasonably well fulfills the requirements. Every assistance is given to new men so that they may quickly become acquainted with the methods of writing a news story and to the general routine of the Daily Office."

"All work on the Daily is of an honorary nature."

Student: But, Doc, I've only had this tooth ten years.

Dentist: A decade?

Student: No, because I — — — — —

STRACHEY GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

In Union at 8.30 This Evening

"1848"

President Cyril Morris Still in Serious Condition at Hospital

Tonight John St. Lo Strachey will open his Canadian and American tour before the McGill Canadian Club. He will lecture on "1848", the revolutionary period in Paris.

Eminent as the editor and proprietor of the London Spectator Mr. Strachey carries also a reputation as an author of considerable note. He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford. Upon graduation he entered into British journalism and it is probably to that fact that he owes his present success. Mr. Strachey's contributions to literature are diverse and reveal his broad interest and modern philosophy. The publications include "From Grave to Grave", "The Manufacture of Paupers", "Problems and Perils of Socialism", "The Practical Wisdom of the Bible", "A New Way of Life", and his most recent work "The Madonna of the Barrenes" is a novel. St. Lo Strachey's first—and treats of the social revolution of 1848, disastrous days in Paris. St. Lo Strachey will tonight draw his material from the great store which he assembled in preparing the background for his novel.

All students are members of the McGill Canadian Club and all are invited to the Ball Room of the Union at 8.30 o'clock tonight. To the general public the Canadian Club extends an invitation to attend its first lecture of the season.

Cyril Morris, President of the Club is still lying ill at the Western Hospital, and was last night reported to be in much the same condition. Colonel Bovey will however be present and afterwards Sir Arthur Currie will entertain at dinner at the Mount Royal Club.

During the next two months John St. Lo Strachey's program will be a crowded one. Sir Robert Borden is entertaining for him at Ottawa. Then he will lecture at the Toronto University. He will be a guest at the Hamilton Club and will deliver the Founders Day address at Swarthmore College Philadelphia. A second address will be given before the Women's Club of Philadelphia and then he will proceed to Washington the guest of Hon. James M. Beck. At New York he has a host who is Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. At this University he will speak on "Pope and Modern Men and Women." At New York he will also appear at the English Speaking Union.

Mr. Strachey's tour will be concluded at Yale.

CAFETERIA FEATURES JAZZ TEAS AGAIN

The Thursday afternoon Jazz Teas to which hundreds of students crowded last year will be featured again this session by the Union Cafeteria. It was announced last night Arrangements are being completed whereby the excellent music which fascinated students last year will entertain for the Jazz Tea once more.

The staff under Mr. Honneger has been augmented and no pains are being spared by the management to make these weekly entertainments one of the bright spots in student life.

NIGHTS ALLOTTED TO NEWS EDITORS

Tentative allotment of nights to the various members of the Newsboard who will be engaged in copyediting, was the chief item of business conducted at a meeting of Daily Editorial Board last night. For the present the following arrangement will obtain:

Sunday—Jack Frith
Monday—Jim Brierley
Tuesday—Lyman Williams
Wednesday—Kiel Orley
Thursday—Les Copland
Friday—Ross Harkness.

A co-ed who came from Mauchunk, sometimes got artistically drunk. Till some bad gin she tookie. And now she says drinking's the bunk. —Ex.

"Has he 'Camel Walk' gone out?"

"No, but it's been shortened to a barber as he shaved the old gentile." —Ex.

THREE HOLIDAYS IN MONTH OF OCTOBER

Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet on October 9

The latest announcement from the Registrar announces three holidays for news to the majority of students. The Registrar announces three holidays for the near future, the first of which comes early in the season. All lectures are cancelled for Saturday October 3rd and the Annual Freshman-Sophomore Track meet takes place on that day as well as the newly established Fresh-Soph Rush. Both Freshmen and Sophomores will therefore be free to turn out.

On Oct. 9th the Annual Intercollegiate or University track meet takes place. Freshmen and Sophomores will run together for the honour of their faculty. The Registrar has announced a half-holiday for that day. The other holiday will be a half holiday on October 6th. The occasion for this will be the Intercollegiate track meet. McGill has held this championship for the past six years. By an arrangement the meet is held at one of the three Universities every year. This year McGill will entertain the visiting track athletes.

ORIENTAL "OLAS" MAY BE VIEWED IN LIBRARY SOON

Ceylon and Oriental Manuscripts Added to Collection

ORNITHOLOGY

Dr. Lomer Back From Europe—Studied New Methods Of Arrangement

Numerous purchases made during the course of a trip abroad, which will add greatly to the various collections of books and manuscripts in the McGill library were announced yesterday by Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University librarian.

Dr. Lomer, who has just returned to Montreal from England, spoke particularly of a number of Oriental manuscripts which will be exhibited in the McGill library towards the end of October together with a number of Ceylon manuscripts presented to the library by Dr. Casey A. Wood. These "Olas," as they are called, are native Buddhist books, written on palm leaves and are chiefly of a religious nature although some of them deal with such subjects as botany, medicine and devotional. One of them dates to the thirteenth century and others have carved covers dating from the seventeenth century.

Dr. Wood is also having painted for the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology a number of pictures of birds. Dr. Wood has already presented to the library nearly 200 original paintings of birds of the South Seas, some of which have recently been exhibited at the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh. Others will be exhibited in November at the Congress of the American Ornithologists Union to be held in New York.

"This should be of particular interest, because McGill has one of the best libraries of ornithology in this continent," declared Dr. Lomer.

The archaeological exhibits, will be re-organized and enlarged this fall by the additions from the Natural History Society collection recently acquired by the university, according to the Librarian.

In addition there will be a number of Chinese manuscripts on exhibition. These have been loaned by G. M. Gest.

UNIQUE COLLECTION

A number of seventeenth century tracts of great rarity will be added to the collection of the Redpath tracts, originally presented to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redpath. There are approximately 1300 volumes of these in the library now, filling 43 shelves. The earliest, date from 1624. They were filed by the collector in chronological order, and represent a very unique collection.

Dr. Lomer spent considerable time at exhibitions of books, printing and illustrations at Wembley and at the International Exhibition in Paris during his trip abroad. In addition he visited numerous museums examining their methods of arrangement, display and labelling.

A collection of literary and American historical autograph letters from Mrs. J. D. Learmont was also received by the library during the summer.

"Thats putting it baldly," said the barber as he shaved the old gentleman's head. —Ex.

ADDRESS OF DEAN PERRIN TO GRADUATES

Presentation of Certificates Yesterday Afternoon

FACULTY OF MUSIC

More Music Schools Are Wanted in Montreal

"It has been remarked that we live in a questioning age, a period of challenge and it is only natural that this questioning, this challenging attitude should be carried into the realm of art in general and extend to music as a particular form of art. It is this attitude which prompts the University at the present time to consider whether Music is or is not occupying the proper place in the University curriculum and whether any changes could be made which would improve conditions," said Dean Perrin in his address yesterday afternoon to the graduates in the Faculty of Music.

"In the first place there can, of course, be no doubt in anybody's mind that the subject of music should be included in the curriculum. History has shown that from the earliest times it has exercised a strong, and at the same time beneficial influence on the hearts and minds of men. The study of it as an art has always been encouraged by the most enlightened of nations, hence there can be no doubt of the advisability of any University encouraging this form of art when pursued in the right way."

"An eminent European professor of music some five or six years ago remarked that Music is held in very high repute by educational authorities and not only by them but even by painters, sculptors and men of letters. What? The question is not an easy one to answer, though I think it is explainable. The fact is it is a fact as alleged, that painters, sculptors and men of letters hold music in very high repute. It is perhaps largely accounted for by their obsession of pre-occupation with their own subject or form of art, and by a certain amount of jealousy, natural enough on their part at the large influence which music (taking the word to embrace all forms of it) has on the masses. It is on the ordinary public. They view with a certain amount of contempt the ease with which money is made by many so-called composers and still more by many professional executants. They are apt to forget that in music as in their own form of art the imperishable works of the greatest of musical composers have often lain neglected and unappreciated for years by the general public while the composers themselves have had to face a life-long poverty because they have lofty as any painter, sculptor or lit-endavourer to maintain ideals as every man. But what shall we say to the charge that music is held in very light repute by educational authorities? Curiously enough, many of these have the same ignorance as the ordinary man in the street who likes certain types of music, a melody, which are pleasing harmonies which are luscious and enervating, simple, straightforward rhythmic effects. The serious appeal of these often please equally the ordinary person and the educational authority. Too many people think they know all about music because they obtain pleasure out and can even whistle or hum things as excerpts from Sullivan's operas, Puccini's Madama Butterfly or even Wagner's Pilgrims' Chorus. The educationalist indulgent though may be towards music is often contemptuous because of what he considers its lack of intellectuality, a suspicious of it because he thinks it has no educational or disciplinary effects on youth as it is handled by most pianoforte teachers. He maintains that teachers of literature do not spend years in compelling pupils merely to acquire all the technicalities of elocution, to memorize passages of prose and poetry but try to develop and foster their taste, showing them the particular beauties of the sonnet, the grandeur of the epic, the more direct penetrating ecstasy of the lyric, in fact getting pupils to appreciate the spirit embodied in the literature. I have my own doubts as to whether all teachers of literature are realizing this idea in their work, but I am convinced that the number of teachers of instrumental or vocal music who try to realize this ideal is very limited. As a lecturer in England said a year or two ago, most musical amateurs and professionals both in England and in France have not been instructed in the art of music, instead, they have been taught to play the

(Continued on page 2)

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
T. H. HARRIS

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925.

OVER-ORGANIZATION

Many McGill men whom years of experience in extra-curricular undertakings and executive work on the campus have made expert in matters of student activity, have more than once expressed the opinion that organization among the undergraduates has gone too far. From a central body, which is admitted by all to possess more independence than any similar society, there have sprung a great number of subsidiary clubs—too great a number, according to what now seems to be the general consensus of opinion.

Teachers are agreed that every student, if he is to be successful, must, during his college life, undertake a good deal of work that does not appear on the university calendar. Even the most reckless student will admit that extra-curricular activity can be carried too far. At McGill the percentage of student failures is reaching that stage where the Principal and several of the Deans have publicly declared their alarm. They have not directly suggested, but they have carefully implied, that certain societies might to everyone's advantage be dropped. To him who is not conversant with the true state of affairs, it may seem that every society on the campus is indispensable. Others however, feel that the time has now arrived when a certain group of clubs could be dropped without anyone's feeling being hurt, or without any advantage being lost to the undergraduates. Those that should go are the Sectional Clubs. They serve no better purpose than that of seclusion—grouping of Ontarians or Westerners—just the thing that neither McGill nor Canada wants. Now is the best time to let these organizations drop. Obviously some have to go, and these seem to be the logical choice. At this stage of the game, the matter of dropping them is a negative requirement—it merely postulates that those who have been last spring placed at the heads of these organizations see things in the right light, and neglect to undertake the work of reorganization.

CONDENSED COMMENT

J. St. Lee Strachey, noted old country journalist, is addressing the McGill Canadian Club, of which all undergraduates are members, this evening, the subject of his address being "1848." Mr. Strachey is deeply interested in the events of that "year of revolutions" and it is certain that he will be well worth hearing.

All McGill will regret the absence from the platform of the Canadian Club president Cyril Morris, who is lying in the Western Hospital in a serious condition, and sincerely hopes that his recovery be speedy.

Next Saturday morning, the track and field athletes of the first two years will clash in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet. At a late hour yesterday afternoon, entries were not as plentiful as they should have been, one of the hurdle events having attracted no competitors at all. This state of affairs can only be remedied by prompt action on the part of all men of these years interested in track work. Although performances on Saturday will perhaps fall below those that may be expected in the interfaculty struggle a week later, the track club officials find the Freshman-Sophomore meet of great use in giving experience to coming men, and it is a duty of every individual to enter it at all possible, and do his best for his class and college.

The professor had asked time and again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received caught his eye:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kids; and, by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"—Ex.

There was a young fellow named Dan, Who lived down in old Canada;

When asked, "Do you happen?" He replied, "When I happen!"

"Applauded," and "So's your old man!"—Ex.

"I put the plunger the last installment today!"

"Thank goodness! I can at last take a bath with a clean conscience!"—Ex.

He: Do you happen? "Out of my mind!"

She: No.

He: Then I guess I'll turn off the light.

—Ex.

It is no wonder that the youths of today have such a nutty look. Think how often they have to spell out—Ex.

He: How late do you think I was out last night?

He: Five-thirty?

He: I know.

—Ex.

"They all say" said the old grand-mother as she watched her children playing with the kittens on the floor.

—Ex.

NOTICES

SOPHOMORES.

Sophomores are urged to elect class officers without delay. There will be a meeting of second year class presidents at the Union to-day, at five, at which F. M. Godine, of the Students' Council, will be present to discuss the freshmen regulations.

TRACK CLUB

Every man interested in the Track Club is requested to attend the Daily Track practices between 3 and 5 p.m.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

All ex-Scouts or officials should get in touch with E. Hamilton, Arts '27. Meeting will be held at end of week.

WESTERN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Western Club on Monday night at 7.30 in the Union. A full attendance is requested as there is important business to be handled.

RUGGER

Everyone interested in English Rugby turn out on the campus at 4.45 p.m. this afternoon. It does not matter where you have played or whether you have played before at all. Keeness and willingness mean as much as experience. Practices count for physical attendance.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Meeting in Physics Building on Friday, Oct. 2 at five. Speaker—Dr. A. S. Ely; subject—Recent advances in Physics. All interested are invited to attend.

B. Priestman, Secretary

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual college tennis tournament will take place Oct. 5 to Oct. 10 inclusive. Entries will be received on the list at the clubhouses until Saturday, Oct. 3rd at 6 p.m. All competitors must be medically examined.

TRACK MEET

Competitors in the Freshman-Sophomore Track meet must be physically examined. All entries should be made in the Field House lists.

GEOLOGICAL EXCURSION

In connection with the course in General Geology (Arts Geology I, and Science No. 141) there will be an excursion on Saturday, October 3rd, to the Mile End quarries. Students will meet at 9.30 o'clock at the corner of St. Denis and de Fleury Streets. Bring hammer and note-book. Hammers may be obtained from Mr. Chambers at the Redpath Museum.

HOLIDAYS

For the holding of the Freshman-Sophomore Sports and the Rush, Saturday, October 3rd, will be observed as a holiday.

Lectures will also be cancelled after 1 p.m. on Friday, October 9th, and Friday, October 16th, for the purpose of holding the McGill Annual Sports and the Intercollegiate Sports respectively.

Arts '23

There will be a meeting of Arts '23 this morning in the large lecture room of the Biological Building at 10.30, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

MANDOLIN CLUB

All who have been members, or those who intend to be members, are requested to attend. No instruments. This is a business meeting, and very important.

Five o'clock in the Union ballroom, without fail!

NOTICE

Soccer practice on the Campus from 4 to 5 p.m. daily. All interested are requested to turn out.

L. STEPHENSON,

Captain

FOUND

At the corner of Prince Arthur and Lennox Ave. key ring with five keys attached. Owner call at Daily Office.

ARTS '26

There will be a class meeting in Room 6 of the Arts Building on Friday, October 2, at one o'clock.

As this is the first meeting of the term, a large attendance is expected. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

HOW THEN

For one thing I dislike all serious men and deep thinkers. When I am in their presence I have an unpleasant sensation of the triviality of my efforts, and I feel that I ought to apologize for my existence in the face of their overwhelming achievements. They speak with authority of unimportant matters and the pre-hypnotism and they quote authors of whom very existence I am ignorant. They are the famous writers and politicians I know once upon a time, who was all his life unable to master the intricacies of a how-then.

There was a young fellow named Hooper, Who purchased a brand new Dodge;

He drove it a while, Saw it on the high pile,

And he pledged to St. Peter's below.

—Ex.

SOPHOMORES ARE OUTNUMBERED IN TRACK ENTRIES

Nearly Two Freshmen Entered For Every Soph.

COMPETITION KEEN

No High Hurdles Have Yet Appeared

When the incomplete entry list for the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet was examined yesterday afternoon, it was found that the first year competitors outnumbered their seniors by two to one. Although the second year ranks were immediately swelled by the prompt action of seniors, the newcomers still lead in point of numbers.

Among those who have already signed the entry sheets placed in the Field House are Bradley (F), Johnson (F), Dowling (S), Harris (F), Murchison (F), in the hundred yards; Harris (F), Jones (F), Dowling (S), Harris (F), Strain (F), in the quarter-mile; Thompson (S), Neville (F), Blomer (F), in the half-mile; Brown (F), Thompson (S), King (F), Jardine (S), in the mile; Thompson (S), and King (F) in the three miles; Smith (S), Blomer (F), Lafleur (F) in the two-twenty low hurdles; Smith (S), Weldon (F), Laph (F), Murchison (F) in the shot-put; Smith (S), Brockhead (F), Weldon (F) in the discus; Caron (S), Smith (S), Urquhart (F), in the javelin; Strain (F), in the broad jump; Montgomery (F), and Urquhart (F) in the high jump; Caron (S), Blomer (F), Light-hall (S), in the pole vault.

Up to the time of going to press, there had been no entries at all in the high hurdles, but a great increase in the number of competitors in every event is expected today. Men in both teams are canvassing their classmates and both sides appear confident that Saturday will see them victorious.

Among those who were out training yesterday for the College Meet, in another ten days, were almost all of the old regulars who are working for a place on the team. Amaron, the star of the track and field meets several years ago, came in from Toronto, and was back working with the weights yesterday afternoon. Hurd, the captain of this year's team, was sprinting, in preparation for the half-mile, while Jardine, who won the shot-put at Queen's last year, also put in some stiff work. Consiglio was practicing the pole vault, while Goforth, three times three-mile champion, indulged in a long run.

In fact, there were very few members of last year's championship aggregation who have not been hard at work. But the team has lost severely through graduation, and men of the calibre of Gaboury, Pierce, Consiglio and Kennedy will be hard to replace. There is need for new men in almost every department, though Mr. Van Wagner, the coach, is specially anxious for hurdlers and sprinters to join the club.

The College meet is rapidly approaching, and it behooves every man who is capable of making the team this year or next to put in a speedy appearance. Mr. Van Wagner has been stressing the fact that it is not yet too late for any man to win a place, if only he is willing to train. The coach is equally eager to secure men of promise, but who lack experience in order that he may train them this year to take the place of those who graduate in the spring.

The lists for the Freshman-Sophomore contest are still open, and may be found in the Field House. Every competitor, it was pointed out must be medically examined, if he wishes to take part in what promises to be one of the most strenuously contested meets in recent years.

Scholarship Is Awarded To Newsboy

Irving Colpak of Dorchester, a graduate of the Boston Latin School entering Harvard University this fall as a Freshman, has been awarded the annual Boston Newsboys' Scholarship founded in 1906 by the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union. This scholarship covering the cost of a year's tuition, is "to be awarded for the Student's first year only, to that one of the newsboys eligible to compete who passes the Harvard admission examinations with the highest percentage."

Colpak ranked well up in the first quarter of his class throughout his course, although during all this time he was self-supporting, and his marks on the Harvard admission examinations averaged 80 per cent. For a number of years he has delivered papers in the Franklin Field section of Dorchester, as his two brothers did before him.

In commenting on his wage-earning to Mr. F. E. Keavin, director of the Boston Newsboys' Association, who strongly endorsed the candidacy of the Dorchester boy, the latter wrote as follows:

"The route, which numbers about 400 Sundays and 200 morning papers, has been handed down like the 'Old Toothbrush' from brother to brother during the last 12 years until at length it comes into my hands. At times I found it difficult to do my home lessons until 10 o'clock at night and then rise at 5 in the morning to push through snow covered streets in the cold and darkness, but on the whole I have found by experience, delivering newspapers, highly beneficial to me morally, physically and financially."

"Did have a rude yoke on me," said the horse, as he split some egg on his nose.

The strangest man the writer knows had a case at law to clear his throat.

Visitor: What is that historic looking dwelling?
Native of Trenton: That's the house at which Washington would have stopped if he had come down this street.

"Pa, what is an optimist?"
Pa (craning): A man who does his cross-word puzzles in ink.

She: Tommy fainted at the club the other night and we thought he was going to die.

He: Well, did he kick the bucket?
She: No, he turned a little pale.

"Sir, remove your arm."

"Why—er—really, I don't know it so that stiff. You know it isn't the kind that comes off."

Visitor: Why do the co-eds try to crowd a man off the sidewalk when they meet him?

Native: The dears aren't trying to crowd him off. They merely want to meet a man squarely.

"This hurts me more than it does you," muttered the hockey switch as it flew merrily toward the little boy.

"Who made the first cotton gin?"
"Heaven! Are they making it from that too?"

About one hand of strip poker would send most co-eds home in a barrel.

College men don't mind earning a million dollars but it is bothersome to wait two or three years to do it.

one of the most strenuously contested meets in recent years.



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Recruiting at the Orderly Room, 746 University St., daily except Saturday, 5-6 p.m.

Opening Smoker — McGill Union, Monday, Oct. 5th, 8.15 P.M.

Prospective recruits are invited to attend.

NOTICE

As Mr. Fortune, the Vice-President of the McGill Union, and Mr. Cameron, the Cheer Leader, will not be at McGill for the Session of 1925-26, it is necessary to hold elections for these positions.

Nominations for these offices are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least twenty-five undergraduates of the University.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 p.m., Monday, October fifth, 1925.

Elections will be held on Friday, October sixteenth, at the McGill Union.

G. H. Fletcher
Secretary



RUGBY.

"OLD BOYS" AND SENIORS CLASH THIS SATURDAY

Griffon Gus says: With the game against the "Old Boys" only two days away, Coach Shaughnessy is working the squad hard. Although there is no divergence at stake, the game will be a hot one. The "Old Boys" are fielding a team that merits the title of "All McGill" rather than the one they bear. They are led by no less a personage than Dr. "Bones" Little, who for the last five years has been clipping holes in McGill's opponents on the gridiron. They will take at least two of the squad to watch the Captain of last year's team. Others are rising from the dead to play on Saturday. Ross Leding, who back in 1912 and 1913 was the star on the McGill squad, will be out with the graduates. Dr. Lorne Montgomery, who captained the last McGill team that won a championship, will be at quarter. McKeown, Captain of the 1922 team will do the duties of snap. Dr. Dori Panagari who started for McGill for three years after the war will be beside Leding in the backfield. Snaps, backs, fullbacks, doesn't it? New listen to this. On the line, the team will face familiar faces as the persons of "Funch" Park, Dr. Don Foss, Dr. Jack Fyfe, Dr. Sonny Dyer, Selby Tope, Don Ambridge and Don Sallie. Remember, I'm not picking an All-Canadian Football Team. I'm only telling you what the boys are up against on Saturday.

Now, let's look at the other picture. For a backfield, Coach Shaughnessy can pick from Eugene Cameron, St. Germain, Allamas, Murphy and Gorme a good half line and will have two good substitutes left. St. Germain with his shiny blond locks will make the "Old Boys" keep their chins in the air.

They will also need to do a bit of sprinting. I Eddie Hargreave goes away for an end run. Joe Cameron, "The Artful Dodger" is also sure to worry them a bit.

At the end positions, the Coach can use Captain Noble Philpotts. Gord Hughes or Boyd Milten. Boyd is sure

HARRIERS START SERIOUS PRACTICE

Run Three Times a Week on Mountain

The Harrier Club will hold runs on the mountain every Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting tomorrow, until the end of the season. Those will be held at five o'clock unless a more suitable hour can be arranged.

As the Intercollegiate Meet will be held in Montreal this year, the first time since 1922, great interest is being shown in the club and the members are determined to repeat the victory of 1922 the last time that the Red and White runners were victorious. A large number have admitted their intention of turning out for the runs and training faithfully.

There are quite a number of experienced men at McGill, such as Goforth, three times individual champion, Aubrey captain of this year's Harriers, Bailey and others, but there is also a great need for new blood.

Although the Intercollegiate team will be formed of only six or seven men, many more experienced runners will be needed as the club management intend, if possible, to enter at least two teams in the Dunlop Road Race, and other contests of this kind.

Apart from those harriers who are attempting to place on the Track Team, many have already been out for runs around the track and over the short course on the mountain. Gray Donald, Shearwood, Scott, Fitch are only a few of the men who are already in very fair shape and with the influx of new harriers that is expected in the next few days, there is good reason to hope that really large turnouts will feature the tri-weekly practices.

Hint: I see they have at last decided to pave the streets with wooden blocks.

Hint: Well, how'd that happen? Yes, the members of the police sort of put their heads together.

—E.S.

ADDRESS OF DEAN PERRIN TO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

placards, and the same applies on the continent of America. Now I have suffered too much when talking to the student body of your university who have been under the instruction of ill-qualified teachers, presenting either the knowledge or the desire for the pleasure to impart proper fundamental principles to work to decay the many excellent methods directed now, today towards improvement in digital dexterity but I am sensible of a danger in stressing too much the acquisition of dexterity of execution in one particular line rather than the acquisition of a general acquaintance with music as an art. I have during my seventeen years at this institution tried to dispel the illusion that so-called students of music come here to spend years in acquiring as much technical facility as possible, mastering a limited number of pieces and memorizing half-a-dozen or so as a social asset. On the contrary, I have tried to enforce the doctrine that such work can never be really satisfactory unless it results in giving those who attend a genuine taste for real musical literature.

MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED

"For twenty-one years the building in which we are met to-day has housed music in this university, but undoubtedly it has never been adequate to the demands made upon it. The preparation of students for diplomas and degrees has been that part of the work done within its walls which can, perhaps, be more properly styled University work, but as you know a school of music has also been attached and has by many people been regarded as all those of you who are familiar with the large schools of music in Europe must realize how inadequate are our resources for carrying on such work, work which in Europe is given suitable help and accommodation either by state or musical authorities. Undoubtedly a city of the size of Montreal ought to have one if not two large schools of music,

but it is really absurd to expect McGill University to shoulder the burden unaided of supporting such a school of music and of developing it in proportion to the size of the population. It is, therefore, only natural that the University authorities, who are hard put to it to satisfy the legitimate claims of the various faculties, should hesitate unaided to adopt a policy of developing that part of musical work which should not, strictly speaking, be included in its activities, via the tutorial work of instructing individuals those who are learning piano, forte, singing, organ, violin &c. It is equally natural that while encouraging the growth of the work properly belonging to the faculty of Music it should also consider ways and means of influencing students in the Arts Faculty to regard music as a cultural subject in that faculty, to give them a chance to get a comprehension of what 'Art' really means, to dispel the general conception of music as a mere accomplishment, as a superficial 'ornament' used to decorate the gay moments and the solemn ceremonial of life, to show them that there is the closest intimacy between music and life to dispel the idea that the mastery of a musical instrument is an end in itself and get them to regard it as merely a key which opens the door to a vast treasure house of musical literature.

MELODY AND MUSIC

"Many otherwise educated people do not realize that the untrained listener only hears a very small part of what is heard by a cultivated ear. To the vast majority of people melody and music are synonymous terms, they do not sense the architecture of classic compositions, they do not comprehend anything about either the evolution of melody, or rhythmic development, or harmonic subtleties, or variety of tone-colour, or combination of melodies, or phrasing and many other devices which give beauty and variety. All this can be acquired without too great insistence on actual executive ability by a student, any intelligent person can begin to understand and listen properly after a few months, while such an instrument as the mechanical piano-player can be legitimately used as an educational means. With certain reservations, the same may even be said of the gramophone and in England itself I should like to acknowledge that valuable educational work is being carried out by the British Broadcasting Company, which is not hampered in this work, as appears to be the case over here, by various companies competing with each other for public notice.

With reference to any changes contemplated here let me at once say that there will be no changes this session, they may come in the autumn of 1926 and may possibly be deferred till later still."

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

- Art, Architecture, Archaeology
- Art directors club—Annual (3rd.) of advertising art, vol. 3.
- ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY NO 4**
- Beardsley, A. V.—Uncoloured works
- Bornius, Tanged—English primities
- Brown, Percy—Indian painting under the Mughals, A. D. 1600—A. D. 1700.
- Cutz, Rev. E. L.—(A) manual for the study of the apocalyptic signs and crosses of the Middle Ages.
- Fraser, G. L.—Characters from Dickens.
- Furness, Harry—How to draw in pen and ink, 2nd ed.
- Furness, Harry—More about how to draw in pen and ink.
- Lanciani, R. A.—Ancient and modern Rome.
- Rich, A. W.—Water colour painting.
- Speed, Harold—(The) science and practice of oil painting.
- Stokes, Adrian—Landscape painting
- Traphagen, Ethel—Costume design and illustration.
- Wilson, Lillian May—(The) Roman gods.
- Philosophy and religions, psychology
- Bling, P. J.—(The) religions of modern Syria and Palestine.
- Dumas, Georges—Traité de psychologie vol. 2.
- Fernand, W. E.—Echomimogones.
- Gullhaume, Alfred—(The) traditions of Islam.
- Harris, H. E.—Our English Bible.
- Massachusetts—Mental diseases.

- Dept. of—Habit training for children. (A) mental health primer, by W. H. Burdum and others.
- Moore, T. V.—Dynamic psychology
- Newton, Rev. H. H.—Catholicity.
- Pratt, C. K.—Your mind and you.
- Revue de l'Enseignement de la psychiatrie.
- Randa, I. J., and Blanchard, Phyllis M.—Abnormal behavior.
- Randa, I. J., and Blanchard, Phyllis M.—Some of the psychological mechanisms of human conduct.
- Randa, P. C.—Literary genius of the Old Testament.
- Sellie, W. H.—(The) psychology of religion.
- Strong, T. H., bp. of Ripon—(The) places of scripture in the Church in ancient and modern times.
- Taft, Julia J.—Some undoubted habits and suggestions as to treatment.
- Wells, F. L.—Mental adaptation.
- Williams, P. E.—Anxiety and fear
- Williams, P. E.—Mental hygiene and childhood.
- LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM**
- Burns, Robert—Scottish poems in his native dialect by Mr James Wilson.
- Dybski, Roman—Periods of Polish literary history.
- Forster, Norman, ed.—American poetry and prose 1607-1916.
- Garrod, H. W.—Byron, 1821-1921; a lecture.
- Hale, Rev. E. E., and others—New England history in ballads.
- Hibbard, Laura A.—Medieval romance in England.
- Houben, H. H.—Verbotene Literatuur von der klassischen Zeit bis zur Gegenwart, 2te, verbesserte Aufl.
- James Henry—(The) awkward age; a novel.
- James Henry—(The) Bostonians; a novel.
- Loomis, R. S. comp.—Freshman readings.
- Maritain, M. V.—Epigrams.
- Pease, Howard—Border ghost stories.
- Plato—(The) Philebus, ed. by R. G. Bury.
- Plautus, T. M.—Captivi.
- Sands, P. C.—Literary genius of the Old Testament.
- Reynolds, R. J. D. comp.—Tales of King Solomon.
- Villon, Francois—(The) retrospect of Francois Villon.
- Yonke, W. B.—Essays.
- BIOGRAPHY**
- Lowth, Robert, bp. of London—(The) life of William of Wykeham; bishop of Winchester, 3rd ed. corr.
- Rathbone, Eleanor F.—William Rathbone, a memoir.
- HISTORY**
- Boulger, D. C. von K.—(The) history of Belgium.
- Boulger, D. C. von K.—(The) reign of Leopold II. King of the Belgians and founder of the Congo State, 1835-1909, 2 vols.
- Boulger, D. C. von K.—(The) Elizabethan home, discovered in two dialogues.
- Edmonds, Gen. J. B. comp.—Military operations France and Belgium, vol. 1-2 in 1.
- Fenburgh, W. C.—(The) life of the middle ages.
- ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES**
- Adams, A. B.—Economics of business cycles.
- Bowley, A. L.—(The) mathematical groundwork of economics.
- Carthage, P. L.—Retail organization and accounting control.
- Chaddock, R. E.—Principles and methods of statistics.
- Cheyney, Alice S.—(A) definition of social work.
- Couchman, C. B.—(The) balance sheet.
- Furness, E. S.—Labor problems.
- Jackson, J. H.—Audit working papers.
- Morland, D. P., and McKee, R. W.—

- Accounting for the petroleum industry.
- Newlove, G. H., and Pratt, L. A.—specialized accounting.
- Stoddard, W. L.—(The) shop calculator.
- Willoughby, W. W.—Optim as an international problem.
- SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**
- Allen, J. R., and Walker, J. H.—Heating and ventilation, 2nd ed.
- Armstrong, H. P., and Moulton, C. R.—The animal as a converter of matter.
- Baker, T. T.—(The) spectroscopy and its uses in general analytical chemistry, 2nd ed.
- Barton, E. H.—(A) text-book on sound.
- Berry, E. W.—Tree ancestors; a glimpse into the past.
- Box, Thomas—(A) practical treatise on heat, as applied to the useful arts for the use of engineers, architects, etc. 8th ed.

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These two models are made in shades and patterns exuberant with youth.

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TWELVE RULES TO BE OBEYED BY FIRST YEAR

Fresh-Soph Track Meet On
Saturday

PUSH BALL

Red, Purple and Canary for
Commerce, Arts and Science
Caps

On Saturday morning at the Molson Stadium the Freshmen will have an opportunity to prove to the world that they are not the infants popular tradition credits them with being. In the absence of having the annual Freshman-Sophomore Track meet provides the only means by which these natural enemies can release their hatred for each other.

At the conclusion of the meet a push-ball contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be held in which the losers will be given an opportunity to wipe out the stigma of defeat. A new push-ball has been purchased and the old mattress of last year has been relegated to the discard. From the stalwarts of this battle the two teams for the push-ball contest at half-time of the Old Boys-McGill game will be chosen.

There are to be no down-town parades without permission of the Students' Council and any person breaking this rule will be severely dealt with.

Green caps with distinctive coloured borders for each faculty must be worn by all Freshmen until released from the obligation by the Sophomores. Arts Freshmen will wear a Purple border on their caps. Commerce a Red border, while Science will be splendid in Canary. Since medicine and law students have previously been freshmen in other faculties they will not be affected by this ruling. A cap and a song book will be sold to each freshman by members of the Sophomore year.

The Students' Council has compiled a list of twelve rules to be obeyed by all freshmen. In addition to these rules there are certain special rules passed by the Sophomores of each faculty which for state reasons must remain a dark secret until after the rush.

The following rules passed by the Students' Council should not be regarded as hardships but as common bonds between the members of the Freshman Class.

- 1—Learn "The Alma Mater." Sing it standing and uncovered.
- 2—Learn as many McGill songs as you can and all her yells.
- 3—Wear your freshman cap until you are given permission to discard it.
- 4—Remove your cap on entering any University building, including the Union.
- 5—Upcover when passing the Principal or Dean of your faculty.
- 6—Treat all upperclassmen with respect and speak to them only when spoken to.
- 7—Watch for announcements of class meetings, lecture practices, etc., and attend these regularly.
- 8—Note carefully any temporary rules or regulations for freshmen which may appear from time to time in the "Daily."
- 9—If you think that you have grounds for complaint on account of treatment which you have received at the hands of upperclassmen, do not create a scene on the campus, but report the matter to the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council. You will always be given a fair hearing. Remember that no sensible undergraduate is in favour of any form of hazing or rushing which is inconsistent with your self-respect and dignity. Obey the rules set forth above and you will have no cause for complaint.
- 10—Do not get the impression that organized fights with the Sophomore class are a feature of college life. Regulated contests, authorized by the Students' Executive Council are held each year and on these occasions you will have opportunity of using your strength to the full.
- 11—Never forget McGill's reputation for good sportsmanship. Cheer lustily when the team is behind. Never hiss a member of an opposing team, but rather show your appreciation of the sportsmanship or skill shown by opponents.
- 12—Never consider your freshman caps to be a mark of inferiority. It serves to identify the members of your class. Get acquainted with one another and develop a spirit of comradeship.

Hard: What did you get out of the services this morning?
Guy: Not a thing. I was sleeping when the offering was read. —Ex.

WEMBLEY SENDS MEDAL TO MCGILL

Bears Imprint of King George
—Exhibit Enlarged

McGill University yesterday received a medal and a certificate of honor testifying to the university's exhibit staged at Wembley in 1924 and continued in 1925.

In 1924 there was an automatic projector which gave 100 views of McGill and the buildings about the university. This year there was added to the exhibit a number of framed pictures together with a complete set of university publications in a case.

The certificate of honor received from the Wembley authorities reads: "This Certificate of Honour is issued with a medal to McGill University, in recognition of having participated in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley 1924."

The medal bears the image of King George on one side, with his superscription, and on the other the Wembley lion.

EXTRA DAY IS REQUIRED FOR REGISTRATION

Heavy Enrolment in Arts—
Commerce Light

MEDICINE STRONG

Increase in Law—Expect Science
to Equal Last Year's

Over a thousand students of all kinds and both sexes, appeared upon the campus during Monday and Tuesday last, to register for their various courses. Ignorant freshmen were directed by their wiser brethren—the University junior staff—to the McGill general offices, where nearly four hundred signed for their maiden courses after a long and dreary wait in the queue which led through the main office into chambers of unadorned mystery and horror in which were parked sundry attendants and professors. The veteran students in Arts assembled with due dignity, bell-bottomed trousers and flower-coloured stockings, in the Molson Hall. So great was the rush for the favour of students was great and the attendants, few that the registration day had to be extended, and yesterday found a great many more students waiting in line at the various offices. Mr. Jenkins told the "Daily" that he expected the figures would be very considerably augmented by to-day's crowd.

Twenty-four more students were needed at the close of yesterday's registration, to equal last year's record of freshmen entering Arts. Two hundred and seventy have registered up to date, whereas last year's total figures reached 244. This year's total is to be a standing record if it exceeds the 1924 total, because higher requirements coming into force next year will be sure to lower the registration figures.

Pink year Commerce figures are far less than last year. Only sixty-one have registered, whereas last year 157 students were enrolled. Ninety-one have registered in Applied Science and last year's total of 124 is fairly sure to be equalled during the extension day.

A total of 457 students have enrolled in the Medical course. This is 24 behind last year's figure and again it is fairly certain that the 1924 figure will be surpassed. There is a considerable decrease in Dentistry registration, only 54 having signed up, against 114 last year.

Students in Law total seventy-one, an increase of five over last year. This increase may become greater when the results of the extension registration are in. From Monday and Tuesday's figures Physical Education enrollment has held its own with last year, fifty-one students enrolling, the same number as last year.

Why didn't Brown cry out when he put on the horn?
"He felt a bonchish him." —Ex.

ALL RUSHING OF FRESHMEN OFF FRIDAY NIGHT

Big Pep Rally in Union
Ballroom

FREE SMOKES

Principal and Prominent
Campus Figures to Address
Undergrads

All rushing of Freshmen is taken on Friday night, when first and second year men declare an armistice for the evening, and smoke the cigarette of peace at the great annual McGill Pep Rally to be held in the Union, where upper classmen meet to renew old acquaintanceship, to talk over the past summer and to mourn over friends who fell at the great spring slaughter. Here Freshmen will have their first opportunity to hear the principal, Sir Arthur Currie as well as other prominent men of the University. Here also Coach Shaughnessy, who is busy getting the Rugby squad into shape for this year's intercollegiate contest will give us first hand information on McGill's football prospects for the year. More men have turned out this fall than for several years so undoubtedly "Shas" have something to say well worth hearing.

In connection with football prospects "Noodle" Philpott, veteran captain of the seniors squad will briefly address the undergraduates.

Rash MacLean, president of the Students' Council will also deliver a brief address.

Jimmie Rice, famous local comedian, has promised to be on hand to take part in the entertainment. Jack Duckworth, who occupies the position of cheer leader until the election of a permanent one, will supply the pep in the shape of McGill yells and songs and Freddie Gross's orchestra will provide the music during the early part of the evening.

This year the Pep Rally will be held in the ballroom only. All the front seats will be reserved for Freshmen while Sophomores will occupy the seats just behind the Freshmen.

A plentiful supply of British Consols will be on hand and the cafeteria will be open all evening.

BAND TO PLAY AT "OLD BOYS" GAME

Harmony at First Official
Practice

The McGill Rooters Band made a start yesterday when about twenty members turned out to the first official practice. Shortly after 5:00 o'clock horns and drums were heard all over the Union as the various instruments were being tuned.

After a while, Bandmaster Casey was able to obtain harmony, and the band went through several popular tunes successfully. Casey was very optimistic, and promised that this year's Band would accomplish even more than last year's. Although he could not state definite plans for the future, Casey promised that the Band would be on hand both at the "Pep Rally and the Old Boys' Game" on Saturday.

FRESHMAN WILL BE BACK TO-MORROW

As the students thronged the hall of the Arts Building at nine o'clock yesterday morning, a line-up of those who wished to see the Dean regarding their courses was noticed. Every minute they became more restless, until with a burst of enthusiasm they swept all before them and jammed their way into the narrow aisle that leads to the "sanctum sanctorum". Only the efforts of the well-known William Gentleman and his assistants kept the impatient students from reaching their objective.

While this uproar was at its height a shaking freshman turned to a lordly senior and said in a trembling voice "Is that the Dean's office? I guess I'll come back to-morrow."

John was out fishing with his mother-in-law one day when the boat capsized. John swam safely ashore, but his mother-in-law was drowned. They were unable to recover the body, so he left his address. Several days later he got a hurried telephone call.

"Say, gov'nor, we got the body, but it's all covered with lobsters!"
That's all right," replied the worthy John, "keep the lobsters, and reset the bait!" —Ex.

S. C. A. CONVENES AT CEDAR PARK

R.V.C. and McGill Organi-
zations Meet Sunday

On Sunday next, October 1, the Student Christian Association of R. V. C. and McGill are holding settling-up conferences at Point Claire and Cedar Park respectively.

The object of the conferences is to talk over the work proposed for the coming year, keeping in mind the Eighth Home Conference recently concluded, at which a number of students from each Association were present. There will also be discussed the relation of the local S. C. A. to the National movement and to the World's Student Christian Federation.

The separate conferences will merge into a joint meeting at Cedar Park for supper and church service. The supper will be prepared by the Ladies' Aid connected with the Church at Cedar Park, and the service at 7 o'clock will be conducted by students with a student speaker. Further particulars will appear in a later issue of the Daily.

Those who wish to attend this conference are requested to register at the Strathcona Hall before noon on Saturday. It will also be necessary to bring a lunch. Suitable quarters have been secured for a meeting place, and comfort is assured, so that no one need have fears on that score," stated a representative of the S. C. A.

The women are leaving for Point Claire via C. N. R. at 8:25 Sunday morning. The men are leaving for Cedar Park via C. P. R. at 9:25. After the service in the evening, both parties will return to Montreal via C. P. R. train leaving Cedar Park at 8:55.

Anyone who is interested in the above conference and in the Student Christian Movement who wishes further information may have same by calling Madeleine DeBlots at R. V. C., or Errol Amaron or C. L. Copland at Strathcona Hall.

REPORTERS ARE WANTED FOR THE "MCGILL DAILY"

No Previous Newspaper Ex-
perience Required

"APPLY TO-DAY"

Work Does Not Interfere
With Studies—Is Interesting

At the beginning of the college term there are always a number of openings for new men on the editorial staff of the "Daily" and this year finds a number of good jobs open to men of the first year. The Assignment Editor, D. A. L. Macdonald who will be in the "Daily" offices in the Union from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily, to interview all candidates has issued the following statements in connection with the work on the "Daily."

"The work itself is not only highly interesting, but is also very instructive. It puts a man in close touch with all campus activities, giving him in a very short time a comprehensive idea of the extra-curricular activities at McGill. It also gives some idea as to how a newspaper is conducted. During the year, lectures are given by prominent men in the newspaper world on the different phases of Journalism."

"The work is arranged so that it will not interfere with any man's study. Those applying for a position on the paper are expected to put in one night each week as well as part of an afternoon to cover the assignment given him. Applicants are permitted to name the night on which they would like to work. This enables them to pick an evening previous to the day on which their lecture schedule is light."

"The field of promotions is unrestricted, so that every man who makes a place on the editorial staff has a chance of obtaining promotion to a higher position on the staff for the next season."

"No previous experience is required. Anyone who can write the English language reasonably well fulfills the requirements. Every assistance is given to new men so that they may quickly become acquainted with the methods of writing a news story and to the general routine of the Daily Office."

"All work on the Daily is of an honorary nature."

Slade: But, Doc, I've only had this tooth ten years.
Dentist: A goner?
Slade: No, because I —Ex.

STRACHEY GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

In Union at 8.30 This
Evening

"1848"

President Cyril Morris Still
in Serious Condition at
Hospital

Tonight John St. Lee Strachey will open his Canadian and American tour before the McGill Canadian Club. He will lecture on "1848," the revolutionary period in Paris.

Embodied as the editor and proprietor of the London Spectator Mr. Strachey carries also a reputation as an author of considerable note. He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford. Upon graduation he entered into British journalism and it is probably to that horizon that most exacting of schools that he owes his present success. Mr. Strachey's contributions to literature are diverse and reveal his broad interest and modern philosophy. The publications include "From Grave to Grave," "The Manufacture of Paupers," "Problems and Perils of Socialism," "The Practical Wisdom of the Bible," "A New Way of Life," and his most recent work "The Madonna of the Paracletes" is a novel. —St. Lee Strachey's first — and treats of the social revolution of 1848, a disastrous day in Paris. St. Lee Strachey will tonight draw his material from the great store which he assembled in preparing the background for his novel.

All students are members of the McGill Canadian Club and are invited to the Ball Room of the Union at 8:30 o'clock tonight. To the general public the Canadian Club extends an invitation to attend its first lecture of the season.

Cyril Morris, President of the Club is still lying ill at the Western Hospital, and was last night reported to be in much the same condition. Colonel Rovey will however be present and afterwards Sir Arthur Currie will entertain at dinner at the Mount Royal Club.

During the next two months John St. Lee Strachey's program will be a crowded one. Sir Robert Borden is entertaining for him at Ottawa. Then he will lecture at the Toronto University. He will be a guest at the Hamilton Club and will deliver the Founders Day address at Swarthmore College, Philadelphia. A second address will be given before the Women's Club of Philadelphia and then he will proceed to Washington the guest of Hon. James M. Beck. At New York his host will be Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. At this University he will speak on "Pope and Modern Men and Women." At New York he will also appear at the English Speaking Union.

Mr. Strachey's tour will be concluded at Yale.

CAFETERIA FEATURES JAZZ TEAS AGAIN

The Thursday afternoon Jazz Teas to which hundreds of students crowded last year will be featured again this session by the Union Cafeteria. It was announced last night. Arrangements are being completed whereby the excellent music which fascinated students last year will entertain for the Jazz Tea once more.

The staff under Mr. Honneger has been augmented and no pains are being spared by the management to make these weekly entertainments one of the bright spots in student life.

NIGHTS ALLOTTED TO NEWS EDITORS

Tentative allotment of nights to the various members of the Newsboard who will be engaged in copyreading was the chief item of business conducted at a meeting of Daily Editorial Board last night. For the present the following arrangement was obtained:

- Sunday—Jack Frith
- Monday—Jim Brerley
- Tuesday—Lynn Williams
- Wednesday—Kiet Orley
- Thursday—Les Copland
- Friday—Ross Harkness

A co-ed who came from Manchukuo. Sometimes got artistically drunk. Till some bad gin she tookie. Then snapped up her cookie. And now she says drinking's the bunk. —Ex.

"Has he 'Camel Walk' gone out?"
"No, but it's been shortened to a mile." —Ex.

THREE HOLIDAYS IN MONTH OF OCTOBER

Annual Intercollegiate Track
Meet on October 9

The latest announcement from the Registrar announces three holidays for the month of October. The Registrar announces three holidays for the month of October, the first of which comes early in the season. All lectures are cancelled for Saturday October 3rd and the Annual Freshman-Sophomore Track meet takes place on that day as well as the newly established Fresh-Soph Rush. Both Freshmen and Sophomores will therefore be free to turn out.

On Oct. 9th the Annual Intercollegiate or University track meet takes place. Freshmen and Sophomores will run together for the honour of their faculty. The Registrar has announced a half-holiday for that day. The other holiday will be a half holiday on October 6th. The occasion for this will be the intercollegiate track meet. McGill has held this championship for the last six years. By an arrangement the meet is held at one of the three Universities every year. This year McGill will entertain the visiting track athletes.

ORIENTAL "OLAS" MAY BE VIEWED IN LIBRARY SOON

Ceylon and Oriental Manu-
scripts Added to Collection

ORNITHOLOGY
Dr. Lomer Back From Eu-
rope—Studied New Methods
Of Arrangement

Numerous purchases, made during the course of a trip abroad, which will add greatly to the various collections of books and manuscripts in the McGill library were announced yesterday by Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian.

Dr. Lomer, who has just returned to Montreal from England, spoke particularly of a number of Oriental manuscripts which will be exhibited in the McGill library towards the end of October together with a number of Ceylon manuscripts presented to the library by Dr. Casey A. Wood. These "Olas," as they are called, are native Buddhist books, written on palm leaves and are chiefly of a religious nature although some of them deal with such subjects as botany, medicine and devil dancing. One of them dates to the thirteenth century and others have carved covers dating from the seventeenth century.

Dr. Wood is also having painted for the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology a number of pictures of birds. Dr. Wood has already presented to the library nearly 200 original paintings of birds of the South Seas, some of which have recently been exhibited at the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh. Others will be exhibited in November at the Congress of the American Ornithologists Union to be held in New York.

"This should be of particular interest, because McGill has one of the best libraries of ornithology on this continent," declared Dr. Lomer.

The archaeological exhibits, which will be re-organized and enlarged this fall by the additions from the Natural History Society collection recently acquired by the university, according to the Librarian.

In addition there will be a number of Chinese manuscripts on exhibition. These have been loaned by G. M. Gest.

UNIQUE COLLECTION

A number of seventeenth century tracts of great rarity will be added to the collection of the Redpath tracts, originally presented to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redpath. There are approximately 1300 volumes of these in the library now, filling 13 shelves. The earliest, date from 1624. They were filed by the collector in chronological order, and represent a very unique collection.

Dr. Lomer spent considerable time at exhibitions of books, printing and illustrations at Wembley and at the International Exhibition in Paris during his trip abroad. In addition he visited numerous museums examining their methods of arrangement, display and labelling.

A collection of literary and American historical autograph letters from Mrs. J. B. Learmont was also received by the library during the summer.

"That's putting it mildly," said the barber as he shaved the old gentleman's head. —Ex.

ADDRESS OF DEAN PERRIN TO GRADUATES

Presentation of Certificates
Yesterday Afternoon

FACULTY OF MUSIC

More Music Schools Are
Wanted in Montreal

"It has been remarked that we live in a questioning age, a period of challenge and it is only natural that this questioning, this challenging attitude should be carried into the realm of art in general and extended to music as a particular form of art. It is this attitude which prompts the University at the present time to consider whether Music is or is not occupying its proper place in the University curriculum and whether salutary changes could be made which would improve conditions," said Dean Perrin in his address yesterday afternoon to the graduates in the Faculty of Music.

"In the first place there can, of course be no doubt in anybody's mind that the subject of music should be included in the curriculum. History has shown that from the earliest times it has exercised a strong, and at the same time beneficial influence on the hearts and minds of men. The study of it as an art has always been encouraged by the most enlightened of nations, hence there can be no doubt of the advisability of any University encouraging this form of art when pursued in the right way."

"An eminent European professor of music some five or six years ago remarked that 'Music is held in very light esteem by educational authorities and not only by them but even by painters, sculptors and men of letters. Why?' The question is not an easy one to answer, though I think it is explainable. The fact, it is a fact as alleged, that painters, sculptors and men of letters hold music in very light esteem is perhaps largely accounted for by the obsession of pre-occupation with their own subject or form of art, and by a certain amount of jealousy, natural enough on their part, at the larger influence which music (taking the word to embrace all forms of it) has on the masses, e.g. on the ordinary public. They view with a certain amount of contempt the ease with which money is made by many so-called composers and still more by many professional executants. They are apt to forget that in music as in their own form of art the imperishable works of the greatest of musical composers have often lain neglected and unappreciated for years by the general public while the composers themselves have had to face a life-long poverty because they have lofty as any painter, sculptor or litterateur to maintain ideals as every man. But what shall we say to the charge that music is held in very light esteem by educational authorities? Curiously enough, many of these have the same ignorance as the ordinary man in the street who likes certain types of music, e.g. melodies, which are pleasing, harmonious which are hirsute and enervating, simple, straightforward rhythmic effects. The senses appeal of these often please equally the ordinary person and the educational authority. Too many people think they know all about music because they obtain pleasure out of it and can even whistle or hum things as excerpts from Sullivan's operas, Puccini's Madam Butterfly or even Wagner's Pilgrims' Chorus. The educationalist, indulgent though he may be towards music, is often contemptuous because of what he considers its lack of intellectuality, a suspicion of it because he thinks it has no educational or disciplinary effects on youth as it is handled by most pianoforte teachers. He maintains that teachers of literature do not spend years in compelling pupils merely to acquire all the technicalities of elocution, to memorize passages of prose and poetry, but try to develop and foster their taste, showing them the particular beauties of the sonnet, the grandeur of the epic, the more direct, penetrating ecstasy of the lyric, in fact getting pupils to appreciate the spirit embodied in the literature. I have my own doubts as to whether all teachers of literature are realising this idea in their work, but I am convinced that the number of teachers of instrumental or vocal music who try to realise this ideal in regard to musical literature is limited. As a lecturer in English a year or two ago, most of the teachers and professors of music in hand and in France have been instructed in the art of teaching them to have been taught."

(Continued on page 2)

McGill Daily

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Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
T. H. HARRIS

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925.

OVER-ORGANIZATION

Many McGill men whom years of experience in extra-curricular undertakings and executive work on the campus have made expert in matters of student activity, have more than once expressed the opinion that organization among the undergraduates has gone too far. From a central body, which is admitted by all to possess more independence than any similar society, there have sprung a great number of subsidiary clubs—too great a number, according to what now seems to be the general consensus of opinion.

Teachers are agreed that every student, if he is to be successful, must, during his college life, undertake a good deal of work that does not appear on the university calendar. Even the most reckless student will admit that extra-curricular activity can be carried too far. At McGill the percentage of student failures is reaching that stage where the Principal and several of the Deans have publicly declared their alarm. They have not directly suggested, but they have carefully implied, that certain societies might to everyone's advantage be dropped. To him who is not conversant with the true state of affairs, it may seem that every society on the campus is indispensable. Others however, feel that the time has now arrived when a certain group of clubs could be dropped without anyone's feeling being hurt, or without any advantage being lost to the undergraduates. Those that should go are the Sectional Clubs. They serve no better purpose than that of seclusion—grouping of Ontarians or Westerners—just the thing that neither McGill nor Canada wants. Now is the best time to let these organizations drop. Obviously some have to go, and these seem to be the logical choice. At this stage of the game, the matter of dropping them is a negative requirement—it merely postulates that those who have been last spring placed at the heads of these organizations see things in the right light, and neglect to undertake the work of reorganization.

CONDENSED COMMENT

J. St. Loe Strachey, noted old country journalist, is addressing the McGill Canadian Club, of which all undergraduates are members, this evening, the subject of his address being "1848." Mr. Strachey is deeply interested in the events of that "year of revolutions" and it is certain that he will be well worth hearing.

All McGill will regret the absence from the platform of the Canadian Club president, Cyril Morris, who is lying in the Western Hospital in a serious condition, and sincerely hopes that his recovery be speedy.

Next Saturday morning, the track and field athletes of the first two years will clash in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet. At a late hour yesterday afternoon, entries were not as plentiful as they should have been, one of the hurdle events having attracted no competitors at all. This state of affairs can only be remedied by prompt action on the part of all men of these years interested in track work. Although performances on Saturday will perhaps fall below those that may be expected in the interfaculty struggle a week later, the track club officials find the Freshman-Sophomore meet of great use in giving experience to coming men, and it is a duty of every individual to enter if at all possible, and do his best for his class and college.

The tiny raisins,
The bits of yeast,
The drops of Alcohol—
Three quarts at least—
And up in a shaker
With a cherry red
To make a dying man
Turn somersaults in bed.—Ex.

The prom was over. Horace and
The only girl in the world lingered for
a moment on the steps. A soft light
glowed in her eyes.
"Darling," she breathed, "are you
quite sure you love me?"
"Quite sure, my own," he sighed
blissfully.

"Then I wish you'd return those
seven buttons you picked off the back
of my gown when you were so fussed
—Ex.

Dum: What makes you so rude?
Dummer: It's inherited. Mother was
a telephone operator.—Ex.

She will not pet,
She will not squeeze,
For skirts comes years below her
—Ex.

He: How late do you think I was
out last night?
He: 2:15—thirty?
He: 3:15—thirty?
—Ex.

The professor had asked time and
again for the students to put more
personal touch in their themes, so one
of the papers which he received ended
thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife
and kiddie; and, by the way, before
I forget it, could you lend me five
dollars?"—Ex.

There was a young fellow named Dan,
Who lived down in old Alabama
When asked, "Do you booze?"
He replied, "When I booze."
"Applesauce," and "So's your old
man!"—Ex.

"I paid the plumber the last install-
ment today."
Thank goodness! I can at least take
a bath with a clean conscience.—Ex.

He: Do you believe "Out of sight,
out of mind?"
She: No.
He: Then I guess I'll turn off the
light.—Ex.

It is no wonder that the youths of
today have such a nutty look. Think
how often they have to shell out.—Ex.

He: 1: How late do you think I was
out last night?
He: 2:15—thirty?
He: 3:15—thirty?
—Ex.

NOTICES

SOPHOMORES.

Sophomores are urged to elect
class officers without delay. There
will be a meeting of second year
class presidents at the Union
to-day, at five, at which F. M.
Godine, of the Students' Council,
will be present to discuss the
freshmen regulations.

TRACK CLUB

Every man interested in the Track
Club is requested to attend the Daily
Track practices between 3 and 5 p.m.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

All ex-Scouts or officials should get
in touch with E. Hamilton, Arts '27.
Meeting will be held at end of week.

WESTERN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ex-
ecutive of the Western Club on Mon-
day night at 7.30 in the Union. A full
attendance is requested as there is
important business to be handled.

RUGGER

Everyone interested in English Rug-
by turn out on the campus at
4.45 p.m. this afternoon. It does not
matter where you have played or whether
you have played before at all.
Keenness and willingness mean as
much as experience. Practices count
for physical attendance.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Meeting in Physics Building on Fri-
day, Oct. 2 at five. Speaker—Dr. A.
S. Eve; subject—Recent advances in
Physics. All interested are invited to
attend.

B. Priceman, Secretary

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual college tennis tourna-
ment will take place Oct. 5 to Oct.
10 inclusive. Entries will be received
on the list at the clubhouses until Sat-
urday, Oct. 3rd at 6 p.m. All com-
petitors must be medically examined.

TRACK MEET

Competitors in the Freshman-Sopho-
more Track meet must be physically
examined. All entries should be made
in the Field House lists.

GEOLOGICAL EXCURSION

In connection with the course in
General Geology (Arts Geology I, and
Science No. 141) there will be an ex-
cursion on Saturday, October 3rd, to
the Mile End quarries. Students will
meet at 9.30 o'clock at the corner of
St. Denis and de Fleury Streets.
Bring hammer and note-book. Ham-
mers may be obtained from Mr.
Chambers at the Relpath Museum.

HOLIDAYS

For the holding of the Freshman-
Sophomore Sports and the Rush, Sat-
urday, October 3rd, will be observed
as a holiday.

Lectures will also be cancelled after
1 p.m. on Friday, October 9th, and
Friday, October 16th, for the purpose
of holding the McGill Annual Sports
and the Intercollegiate Sports respec-
tively.

Arts '28

There will be a meeting of Arts '28
this morning in the large lecture
room of the Biological Building at
10.30, for the purpose of electing offi-
cers for the ensuing year.

MANDOLIN CLUB

All who have been members, or
those who intend to be members, are
requested to attend. No instruments.
This is a business meeting, and very
important.

Five o'clock in the Union ballroom,
without fail!

NOTICE

Soccer practice on the Campus from
4 to 6 p.m. daily. All interested are
requested to turn out.

L. STEPHENSON,
Captain.

FOUND

At the corner of Prince Arthur and
Lorne Ave, key ring with five keys at-
tached. Owner call at Daily Office.

Arts '26

There will be a class meeting in
Room 5 of the Arts Building on Fri-
day, October 2, at one o'clock.

As this is the first meeting of the
term, a large attendance is expected.
Officers for the coming year will be
elected.

BOW-TIES

For one thing I dislike all serious
men and deep thinkers. When I am
in their presence I have an unpleasant
sensation of the triviality of my
efforts, and I feel that I ought to ap-
ologize for my existence in the face
of their overwhelming achievements.
They speak with authority of tran-
scendentalism and the pre-Raphael-
ites, and they quote authors of whom
very existence I am ignorant. They
are the famous writers and politicians
I knew once, though, who was
all his life unable to master the in-
tricacies of a bow-tie.—Ex.

There was a young fellow named
Hodge,
Who purchased a brand new Dodge;
He drove it a while,
Now it's on the junk pile,
And he's pledged to St. Peter's Lodge.
—Ex.

SOPHOMORES ARE OUTNUMBERED IN TRACK ENTRIES

Nearly Two Freshmen En-
tered For Every Soph.

COMPETITION KEEN

No High Hurdles Have Yet
Appeared

When the incomplete entry list for
the Freshman-Sophomore Track
Meet was examined yesterday after-
noon, it was found that the first year
competitors outnumbered their sen-
iors by two to one. Although the sec-
ond year ranks were immediately
swelled by the prompt action of
seniors, the newcomers still lead in
point of numbers.

Among those who have already sig-
nalled the entry sheets placed in the
Field House are Bradley (F), Johans-
sen (F), Dowling (S), Harris (F),
Murchison (F), in the hundred yards,
Harris (F), in the two-twenty, Glas-
co (F), Jones (F), Dowling (S), Har-
ris (F), Strain (F), in the quarter-
mile, Thompson (S), Neville (F),
Blomer (F), in the half-mile, Brown
(F), Thompson (S), King (F), Dur-
win (S), in the mile, Thompson (S),
and King (F) in the three miles,
Smith (S), Blomer (F), Lafleur (F)
in the two-twenty low hurdles, Smith
(S), Weldon (F), Laph (F), Mur-
chison (F) in the shot-put, Smith
(S), Brockhead (F), Weldon (F) in
the Discus, Caron (S), Smith (S),
Urquhart (F), in the Javelin, Strain
(F), in the broad jump, Montgomery
(F), and Urquhart (F) in the High
Jump, Caron (S), Blomer (F), Light-
hall (S), in the pole vault.

Up to the time of going to press,
there had been no entries at all in
the high hurdles, but a great increase
in the number of competitors in every
event is expected today. Men in both
teams are canvassing their class-
mates and both sides appear con-
fident that Saturday will see them
victorious.

Among those who were out train-
ing yesterday for the College Meet,
in another ten days, were almost all
of the old regulars who are working
for a place on the team. Amaron,
the star of the track and field meets
several years ago, came in from
Toronto, and was back working with
the weights yesterday afternoon. Hurd,
the captain of this year's team, was
sprinting, in preparation for the half-
mile, while Jardine, who won the
shot-put at Queen's last year, also
put in some stiff work. Consiglio
was practicing the pole vault, while
Goforth, three times three-mile cham-
pion, indulged in a long run.

In fact, there were very few mem-
bers of last year's championship ag-
gregation who have not been hard at
work. But the team has lost severely
through graduation, and men of the
calibre of Gaboury, Pierce, Consiglio
and Kennedy will be hard to replace.
There is need for new men in al-
most every department, though Mr.
Van Wagner, the coach, is specially
anxious for hurdlers and sprinters
to join the club.

The College meet is rapidly ap-
proaching, and it behooves every
man who is capable of making the
team this year or next to put in a
speedy appearance. Mr. Van Wagner
has been stressing the fact that it
is not yet too late for any man to
win a place, if only he is willing to
train. The coach is equally eager to
secure men of promise, but who lack
experience in order that he may
train them this year to take the
places of those who graduate in the
spring.

The lists for the Freshman-Sopho-
more contest are still open, and may
be found in the Field House. Every
competitor, it was pointed out, must
be medically examined, if he wishes
to take part in what promises to be
one of the most strenuously con-
tented meets in recent years.

Scholarship Is Awarded To Newsboy

Irving Colpak of Dorchester, a
graduate of the Boston Latin School
entering Harvard University this fall
as a Freshman, has been awarded the
annual Boston Newsboys' Scholarship
founded in 1906 by the Boston News-
boys' Protective Union. This schol-
arship covering the cost of a year's
tuition, is "to be awarded, for the stu-
dent's first year only, to that one of
the newsboys eligible to compete who
passes the Harvard admission ex-
aminations with the highest per cent-
age.

Colpak ranked well up in the first
quarter of his class throughout his
course, although during all this time
he was self-supporting, and his
marks on the Harvard admission ex-
aminations averaged 80 per cent. For
a number of years he has delivered
papers in the Franklin Field section
of Dorchester, as his two brothers did
before him.

In commenting on his wage-ear-
ing to Mr. E. E. Keeney, director of
the Boston Newsboys' Association,
who strongly endorsed the candidacy
of the Dorchester boy, the latter wrote
as follows:

"The route, which numbers about
400 Sundays and 200 morning papers,
has been handed down like the 'Old
Toothbrush' from brother to brother
during the last 12 years until at length
it comes into my hands. At times I
found it difficult to do my home
lessons until 10 o'clock at night and
then rise at 5 in the morning to push
through snow covered streets in the
cold and darkness, but on the whole I
have found by experience, delivering
newspapers, highly beneficial to me
morally, physically and financially."

"Did have a guide yoke on me,"
said the Swede, as he split some egg
on his foot.—Ex.

The strangest man the sorcerer con-
note
Had a case at law to clear his throat.
—Ex.

Visitor: What is that historic look-
ing dwelling?
Native of Trenton: That's the
house at which Washington would
have stopped if he had come down
this street.—Ex.

"Pa, what is an optimist?"
Pa (craning): A man who does his
cross-word puzzles in ink.—Ex.

She: Tommy fainted at the club
the other night and we thought he
was going to die.
He: Well, did he kick the bucket?
She: No, he turned a little pale.—Ex.

"Sir, remove your arm."
"Why—er—really, I didn't know it
to that stiff. You know it isn't the
kind that comes off."—Ex.

Visitor: Why do the co-eds try to
crowd a man off the sidewalk when
they meet him?
Native: The dears aren't trying to
crowd him off. They merely want to
meet a man squarely.—Ex.

"This hurts me more than it does
you," muttered the hockey switch as
it flew merrily toward the little boy.
—Ex.

"Who made the first cotton gin?"
"Heavens! Are they making it
from that too?"—Ex.

About one hand of strip poker
would send most co-eds home in a
barrel.—Ex.

College men don't mind earning a
million dollars but it is bothersome
to wait two or three years to do it.
—Ex.

one of the most strenuously con-
tented meets in recent years.



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Opening Smoker — McGill Union, Monday,
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Prospective recruits are invited to attend.

NOTICE

As Mr. Fortune, the Vice-President of the
McGill Union, and Mr. Cameron, the Cheer
Leader, will not be at McGill for the Session of
1925-26, it is necessary to hold elections for these
positions.

Nominations for these offices are herewith
called for.

These nominations must be in writing, and
signed by at least twenty-five undergraduates of
the University.

Nominations must be in the hands of the
Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 p.m.,
Monday, October fifth, 1925.

Elections will be held on Friday, October
sixteenth, at the McGill Union.

G. H. Fletcher
Secretary.



RUGBY.

"OLD BOYS" AND SENIORS CLASH THIS SATURDAY

Gridiron Gus says: With the game against the "Old Boys" only two days away, Coach Shaughnessy is working the squad hard. Although there is no silverware at stake, the game will be a hot one. The "Old Boys" are fielding a team that merits the title of "All Stars" rather than the one they bear. They are led by no less a personage than Dr. "Bones" Little, who for the last five years has been tipping noses in McGill's opponents on the gridiron. A will take at least two of the squad to watch the Captain of last year's team. Others are rising from the dead to play on Saturday. Ross Laine, who back in 1912 and 1913 was the star on the McGill squad, will be out with the graduates. Dr. Lorne Montgomery, who captained the last McGill team that won a championship, will be at quarter. McGregor, Captain of the 1923 squad, will do the duties at snap. Dr. Cyril Flanagan who starred for McGill for three years after the war will be beside Laine in the backfield. Sounds pretty formidable, doesn't it? Now listen to this. On the line, the team will face familiar faces in the persons of "Punch" Parkes, Don Foss, Dr. Jack Pyke, Dr. Sonny Dyer, Selby Dope, Doug Ambrose and Don Baitie. Remember, I'm not picking an All-Canadian Football Team. I'm only telling you what the boys are up against on Saturday.

Now, let's look at the other picture. For a backfield, Coach Shaughnessy can pick from Hanna, Cameron, St. Germain, Altman, Murphy and Gormie. A good half line and still have two good substitutes left. St. Germain with his sixty yard kicks will make the "Old Boys" keep their chins in the air.

They will also need to do a bit of sprinting if Eddie Hanga goes away for an end run. Joe Cameron, "The Artful Dodger" is also sure to worry them a lot.

At the end positions, the Coach can use Captain Noodle Philipps, Gordie Hughes or Boyd Millen. Boyd is nursing a sore shoulder and in all probability the first two mentioned will at outside. Ney Gordon is the most probable start at flying wing as there doesn't seem to be anybody who can come anywhere near Ney's performance at that job. Ney has developed a nice habit of carrying the ball most effectively and should leave a few dents in the "Old Boys" line. At any rate, he's bowling the scrub team over with reckless abandon every day at practices. Manson and Boucher are almost sure to start on the right wing. Nothing short of the death of either could take their jobs away from them. Both old regulars are at the best of form. In the middle strands the snap and both Spears and Sullivan are making a big bid for this job. Both of them weigh in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds so either is a good choice. On the rest of the line, the coach can choose from Woodruff, Walsh Parsons and Pugh. Taylor, a recent acquisition from Varsity can also take the place on the line for Saturday's game although he's barred from intercollegiate contest according to rule that forbids any man changing his college to play the next year with that team. However, Varsity have lost a good outside wing which is some consolation to the dyed-in-the-wool fans. Mickle will probably call the signals at quarter with Blair and Baitie to do relief duty.

The "Old Boys" they will have their hands full too. Yesterday at the Stadium, two scrimmages were in evidence for the greater part of the afternoon. The regulars were pitted against the seconds and tore through for nice gains. Good work for the regulars but tough on the seconds. Two other squads under the direction of Dr. "Bones" Little were doing some mauling and showing up well as promising intermediates and Juniors.

Oh, by the way, before I close, I forgot to ask the dark horse from the south what his name was. I'll ask him to-morrow sure.

but it is really absurd to expect McGill University to shoulder the burden unaided of supporting such a school of music and of developing it in proportion to the size of the population. It is, therefore, only natural that the University authorities, who are hard put to it to satisfy the legitimate claims of the various Faculties, should hesitate unaided to adopt a policy of developing that part of musical work which should not, strictly speaking, be included in its activities, viz. the tutorial work of instructing individually those who are learning piano, singing, organ, violin &c. It is equally natural that while encouraging the growth of the work properly belonging to the Faculty of Music it should also consider ways and means of influencing students in the Arts Faculty to regard music as a cultural subject in that Faculty, to give them a chance to get a comprehension of what 'Art' really means, to dispel the general conception of music as a mere accomplishment, as a superficial ornament used to decorate the gay moments and the solemn ceremonial of life, to show them that there is the closest intimacy between music and life to dispel the idea that the mastery of a musical instrument is an end in itself and get them to regard it as merely a key which opens the door to a vast treasure house of musical literature.

MELODY AND MUSIC

"Many otherwise educated people do not realize that the untrained listener only hears a very small part of what is heard by a cultivated ear. To the vast majority of people melody and music are synonymous terms, they do not sense the architecture of classic compositions, they do not comprehend anything about either the evolution of melody, or rhythmic development, or harmonic subtleties, or variety of tone-colour, or combination of melodies, or phrasing and many other devices which give beauty and variety. All this can be acquired without too great insistence on actual executive ability by a student, any intelligent person can begin to understand and listen properly after a few months, while such an instrument as the mechanical piano-player can be legitimately used as an educational means. With certain reservations, the same may even be said of the gramophone and in England itself I should like to acknowledge that valuable educational work is being carried out by the British Broadcasting Company, which is not hampered in this work, as appears to be the case over here, by various companies competing with each other for public notice.

With references to any charges contemplated here let me at once say that there will be no charges this season, they may come in the autumn of 1926 and may possibly be deferred till later still."

HARRIERS START SERIOUS PRACTICE

Run Three Times a Week on Mountain

The Harrier Club will hold runs on the mountain every Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting tomorrow, until the end of the season. These will be held at five o'clock, unless a more suitable hour can be arranged.

As the intercollegiate meet will be held in Montreal this year, the first time since 1912, great interest is being shown in the club, and the members are determined to repeat the victory of 1919, the last time that the Red and White runners were victorious. A large number have signified their intention of turning out for the runs, and training faithfully.

There are quite a number of experienced men at McGill, such as Goforth, three times individual champion, Airey, captain of this year's Harriers, Rubin, and others, but there is also a great need for new blood.

Although the intercollegiate meet will be formed of only six or seven men, many more experienced runners will be needed, as the club management intend, if possible, to enter at least two teams in the Dunlop Road Race, and other contests of that kind.

Apart from those harriers who are attempting to place on the Track Team, many have already been out for runs around the track and over the short course on the mountain. Gray, Donald, Shearwood, Scott, Frith are only a few of the men who are already in very fair shape, and with the influx of new harriers that is expected in the next few days, there is good reason to hope that really large turn-outs will feature the bi-weekly practices.

Jim: I see they have at last decided to pave the streets with wooden blocks.

Sam: Yeah, how did that happen?

Jim: Well, the members of the winter sort of put their heads together.

Sam: Ex. one if not two large schools of music.

ADDRESS OF DEAN PERRIN TO GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

pianoforte, and the same applies on this continent of America. "Now I have suffered too much when listening to the painful efforts of youngsters who have been under the instruction of ill-qualified teachers possessing neither the knowledge nor the desire nor the patience to impart proper fundamental principles to wish to decry the many excellent methods directed nowadays towards improvement in digital dexterity but I am sensible of a danger in stressing too much the acquisition of dexterity of execution in one particular line rather than the acquisition of a general acquaintance with music as an art. I have during my seventeen years at this institution tried to dispel the illusion that so-called students of music come here to spend years in acquiring as much technical facility as possible, mastering a limited number of pieces and memorising half-a-dozen or so as a social asset. On the contrary, I have tried to enforce the doctrine that such work can never be really satisfactory unless it results in giving those who attend a genuine 'taste' for real musical literature.

MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED

"For twenty-one years the building in which we are met to-day has housed music in this university, but undoubtedly it has never been adequate to the demands made upon it. The preparation of students for diplomas and degrees has been that part of the work done within its walls which can, perhaps, be more properly styled University work, but as you know a school of music has also been regarded as the reason for our existence at all. Those of you who are familiar with the large schools of music in Europe must realize how inadequate are our resources for carrying on such work, work which in Europe is given suitable help and accommodation either by state or musical authorities. Undoubtedly a city of the size of Montreal ought to have at least one if not two large schools of music.

Dept. of—Habit training for children. (A) mental health primer; by W. H. Burdum and others.

Moore, T. V.—Dynamic psychology. Newton, Rev. H. H.—Catholicity. Pratt, C. K.—Your mind and you. Rouques de Furne, Joseph—Manuel de psychiatrie.

Sands, I. J., and Blanchard, Phyllis M.—Abnormal behavior.

Sands, I. J., and Blanchard, Phyllis M.—Some of the psychological mechanisms of human conduct.

Sands, P. C.—Literary genius of the Old Testament.

Selbie, W. B.—(The) psychology of religion.

Strong, T. R., bp. of Ripon—(The) place of scripture in the Church in ancient and modern times.

Taft, Julia J.—Some undesirable habits and suggestions as to treatment.

Wells, F. L.—Mental adaptation.

Williams, F. E.—Anxiety and fear.

Williams, F. E.—Mental hygiene and childhood.

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Burns, Robert—Scottish poems, in his native dialect by Sir James Wilson.

Dykowski, Roman—Periods of Polish literary history.

Forster, Norman, ed.—American poetry and prose 1607-1916.

Garrod, H. W.—Byron, 1824-1924; a lecture.

Hale, Rev. E. E., and others—New England history in ballads.

Hilbard, Laura A.—Medieval romance in England.

Houben, H. H.—Verbotene Literatuur von der klandischen Zeit bis zur Gegenwart. 2te, verbesserte Aufl.

James, Henry—(The) new world age; a novel.

James, Henry—(The) Bostonians; a novel.

Loomis, R. S., comp.—FRESHMAN readings.

Marshall, M. V.—Epigrams.

Pease, Howard—Border ghost stories.

Plato—(The) Philebus. ed. by R. G. Bury.

Plautus, T. M.—Captivi.

Sands, P. C.—Literary genius of the Old Testament.

Seymour, St. J. D., comp.—Tales of King Solomon.

Villon, Francois—(The) retrospect of Francois Villon.

Yenta, W. B.—Drama.

BIOGRAPHY

Louth, Robert, bp. of London—(The) life of William of Wykeham; bishop of Winchester, 3rd. ed. corr.

Rathbone, Eleanor F.—William Rathbone, a memoir.

HISTORY

Boulger, D. C. von R.—(The) history of Belgium.

Boulger, D. C. von R.—(The) reign of Leopold II. King of the Belgians and founder of the Congo State, 1865-1909. 2 vols.

Boulger, D. C. von R.—(The) Elizabethan home, discovered in two dialogues.

Edmonds, Gen. J. E., comp.—Military operations, France and Belgium, vols. 1-2 in 4.

Firebaugh, W. C.—(The) Inns of the middle ages.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Adams, A. H.—Economics of business cycles.

Bowley, A. L.—(The) mathematical groundwork of economics.

Carthage, P. L.—Retail organization and accounting control.

Chaddock, R. E.—Principles and methods of statistics.

Cheyney, Alice S.—(A) definition of social work.

Couchman, C. B.—(The) balance sheet.

Furness, E. S.—Labor problems.

Jackson, J. H.—Audit working papers.

Morland, D. F., and McKee, R. W.—

Accounting for the petroleum industry.

Newlove, G. H., and Pratt, L. A.—specialized accounting.

Stoddard, W. L.—(The) shop committee.

Willoughby, W. W.—Optum as an international problem.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Allen, J. R., and Walker, J. H.—Heating and ventilation, 2nd ed.

Armstrong, H. P., and Moulton, C. R.—(The) animal as a converter of matter.

Baker, T. T.—(The) spectroscopic and its uses in general analytical chemistry, 2nd. ed.

Barton, E. H.—(A) text-book on sound.

Berry, E. W.—Tree ancestors; a glimpse into the past.

Box, Thomas—(A) practical treatise on heat as applied to the useful arts for the use of engineers, architects, etc. 8th ed.

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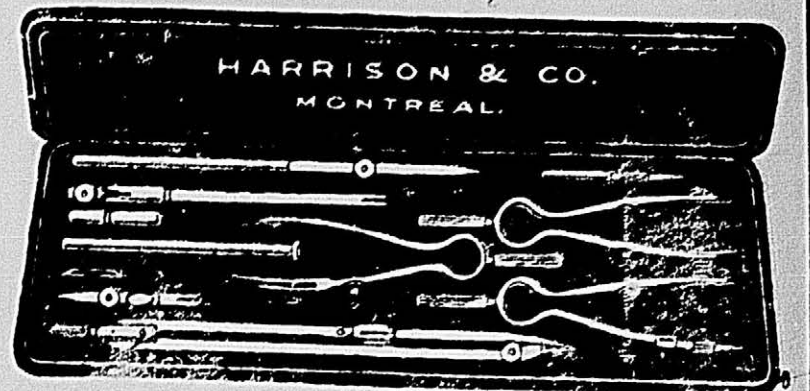
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